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TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1916

One hundred and second anniversary of writing of Star-Spangled Banner.

For us all, old and young, our national hymn is a source of worthiest inspiration, and the celebration of its great contribution to our nationality should give added impulse to our patriotic zeal.

—Hiram Johnson.

The Republican Primary

What the republicans of Arizona may do at the primary today may have an important bearing on the general campaign. They have it in their power to add many to the votes the republican candidates will otherwise receive on November 7. A good showing at the primary today will impress those undecided voters who dwell in the twilight zone, between the two parties, who are apt to be attracted by the larger crowd. By undecided voters, we should explain, we do not mean independent voters. There are, perhaps, comparatively few of these irresolute voters of the twilight zone but there are some and their votes may be needed.

It is true that there is little other incentive for republican voters to turn out today. There are no exciting contests for the republican nominations and such contests as there are, are generally presumed to be pretty well settled already. There will, therefore, be no drumming up of republican voters, there will be no automobiles scouring the various precincts to bring them in. The primaries will seem one-sided; practically all the democrats who have been registered will be there at the close of the bitterest factional campaign in the history of the party in Arizona. This contest extends pretty well along the line "from the Battle to the Carpathians." There is, we believe only one office in the state ticket that is not the bone of fierce contention. Every democratic voter who is portable will be moved today by the partisans of the contestants.

In these circumstances it would be impossible to make an equal republican showing. Even those who live in the twilight zone would probably make an allowance for a considerable discrepancy between the apparent democratic vote and the apparent republican vote. But a very large republican vote would be a surprise which would result in a great advantage to the republican ticket in November.

But in order to make a decent showing every republican voter must act for himself. There is no organization to promote his appearance at the polls today. Party pride must impel him to take the time and trouble to cast his vote. The polling places are numerous. The voting districts are small, so that very little time and trouble will be required of him. A vote at the republican primary today may mean two votes for the republican ticket in November.

Mr. Wilkinson for the Senate

Mr. H. B. Wilkinson, who was solicited to become a candidate for a republican nomination for the state senate from this county, has been unable to take an active part in the primary campaign. For some weeks he has been detained in the east and has not been able to meet the voters of the county, but we think his reputation in this community, his high standing as a professional and business man and his record as a clean, public-spirited citizen have done all the campaigning for him that was necessary to be done.

We cannot conceive that the voters when they have an opportunity to vote for such a man for the legislature will fail to do so, for such opportunities do not come often. Mr. Wilkinson is a man well equipped and thoroughly fitted by training and temperament for this office. He would not be of those legislators who go about their work blindly or, driven by outside, sinister interests, without knowing or caring for the effect of it upon the people. Legislation having the approval of such a man would be well-considered and helpful. With him there would be no log-rolling or indulgence in those petty devices which have generally tainted our legislatures and brought them into contempt. Maricopa county will honor itself and the state by his nomination and election.

When Mr. Wilkinson has appeared in politics he has appeared always for some good cause; usually as the advocate of some other man representing that cause. He has not refused, himself, to be a candidate if he believed that there was a chance thereby to promote that cause. But no office in itself has ever been attractive to him. The state senatorship is not attractive and he consented to become a candidate for the office only when he was convinced by a large number of friends, many of them democrats, that he could better serve the county and the city in the legislature than he could serve it in any other way. All this would mean to Mr. Wilkinson a sacrifice of time and money and comfort, but he has never refused to sacrifice any of these things for the good of the community.

The New London Meeting

While the American-Mexican commissioners are confabulating at New London, Connecticut, on the means of preserving the peace between the United States and the state of anarchy to the south of us, the chief and only condition insisted upon by the Mexican commissioners being the withdrawal of the American troops under General Pershing, events in Mexico make it plain that if there was ever any reason for sending the troops into Mexico that reason is as strong as ever today. Mexican bandits are

daily shooting across the border at American soldiers on this side. The Villa faction has drawn itself together, much stronger, apparently, than it has been at any time within a year. It has defeated the Carrancistas at several points along the west coast and has taken possession of more or less important towns. From nearly every part of Mexico come reports of disaffection, except along the border where the influence of the Pershing column is felt and where, within striking distance is almost the entire available military strength of the United States.

No sane man can believe that with the American troops withdrawn from Mexico, and with the removal of the thin line from along the border, there will not be a recurrence of the events which called the troops there. It is impossible to believe that Carranza's government has been made any stronger than it was last April when our government found it necessary for self-protection against the enemies of Carranza to invade Mexico. Indeed, by that act of invasion we doubtless weakened the influence of Carranza over his own people. We cannot restore that influence by withdrawal.

We are not arguing, however, that the presence of our troops in Mexico and along the border is accomplishing any good of a permanent character. And, if we do not intend to make the protection of our citizens permanent we should withdraw the troops, but that should be done regardless of the peace commission. We will not restore our wrecked prestige in Mexico by acceding to a demand for withdrawal.

Two Bills

Miss Helen Todd, secretary of the International Child Welfare League and also an earnest suffragist, has arrived at Tucson, where she will begin to take part in the campaign in this state in behalf of Mr. Hughes; or, perhaps rather, against Mr. Wilson. Notwithstanding the president's attempt to put himself in favor with the suffragists by his change of front at the Atlantic City conference last week, the suffragists as a rule are inclined to deal with him according to his past performances rather than according to his change of heart in the midst of a campaign and his promises of future good conduct.

In a late interview, Miss Todd who, as secretary of the Child Welfare League, was speaking from a knowledge of facts, declared that at first the president had declined to back the child labor bill on the same ground that he had refused to lend his support to the national suffrage amendment, namely, that it was a state matter and that the federal government could not properly interfere. Having forced the child labor bill through at the last moment, after it had failed for months to receive his favorable attention, and having told its advocates that such legislation belonged to the states, Miss Todd asks why he should not have pushed the woman suffrage amendment through.

There was and is yet strong doubt whether the child labor law is constitutional. The president himself, evidently entertained a doubt on that point, that had been raised by southern leaders of his own party who had strenuously opposed the bill. But he could have been assailed by no such doubt regarding the suffrage amendment.

In her interview Miss Todd says further:

The women of the west who have had an equal share with the men in building up the country, whose mothers or whose grandmothers went west on the old prairie schooners, cannot understand why the eastern women should be denied the right to vote and a share in government. In Arizona and many of the other states where the vote came very easily to the women and where the men would not have thought of voting against equal suffrage, the women sympathize deeply with the difficulties which the eastern women have to fight against in their struggle to gain their rights.

In these days of preparedness, when women are giving of their money, their labor, yes, their own husbands and sons, to the country, President Wilson shows that he does not realize the spirit of the times in denying to women—who are doing their share in the industrial and every other phase of government preparedness—all right to have any share in the direction of government. Surely at a time when women have shown their willingness to work in munition factories, help bear the heavy taxation and give freely of their sons for soldiers, it is no time to slam the door in their faces and tell them they can have no part in their own government.

An Illinois school ma'am has walked 2,000 miles in the last two years going to and from school. The trustees have recognized her performance by giving her a medal. This shows how people of ability often expend their energy to so little purpose. The school ma'am could have earned a large sum of money and a reputation as a professional pedestrian.

Speaking of trading horses while crossing a stream, if you were crossing or trying to cross with a horse that kept changing his mind and persisted in backing and filling, wouldn't you trade him in mid-stream or anywhere else for a horse that gave promise of going somewhere?

If any of our democratic friends are not feeling well tomorrow morning they may be able to trace their indisposition to something they ate for supper.

For the next few days there will be found in this state a large number of gentlemen who believe that more than half the human race are liars.

Everybody cannot be nominated. A part of the population has to remain in private life to earn money to pay the salaries of those who hold office.

Have you heard from Maine and how it went?

SHE HAD NOTHING ON HIM

He says that a friend of his called Jones had the misfortune to get in the way of an automobile driven by a lady on Euclid avenue. The friend was taken to a hospital, but his injuries were not serious, so he was immediately removed to the police station, where his assailant was being held. And as soon as Jones got there the lady started in to impress him with the fact that the blame for the accident was all his.

"You know, Mr. Jones," she said, "you must have been walking very carelessly. I am a very careful driver. I have been driving a car for seven years." "You've got nothing on me, ma'am," said Jones, politely. "I've been walking for thirty-four years!" —From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

WHY HE SUBSCRIBED

A collector of subscriptions for the brass band fund once came across a farmer who was noted for his meanness. To his surprise the farmer at once consented to subscribe fully as large a sum as any he had yet received.

"Mr. Hardfist," he said, addressing the farmer, "you are surely very fond of music to give so much." "Oh, yes," said the farmer; "they're grand for scaring the crows from my 'tatoes when they're practisin', an' I'm grateful." —Argonaut.

PLENTY OF MATERIAL

Madge—Did you have anything to talk about at the club meeting?
Marjorie—Lots! On account of the storm there were only three of us present.—Judge.

Here Are Men for Whom Parties Will Vote Today

MARICOPA COUNTY TICKETS			
	Democratic	Republican	Socialist
Office:			
State Senator:	Paul B. Beville W. T. Smith H. A. Davis O. S. Stapley	H. B. Wilkinson Ernest Hall Arnold Mandl	D. R. Spurlock Eudolph Johnson
Representative:	Carl H. Anderson Loren F. Vaughn Thomas E. Walton Samuel S. Scull Samuel Barrett J. C. Goodwin H. J. Reading L. Boido W. D. McBrayer George J. Heinz Guy D. Acuff Thomas M. Drennan	A. S. Galbraith W. A. Dobson C. C. Green H. W. Marsh George W. Harrows Harold Baxter	A. J. Straw C. C. Bennett E. Otto L. F. Bowser Flavia Thorpe
Sheriff:	Thomas G. Peyton Geo. J. MacDonald W. H. Wiley Edward L. Shaw	Oscar Roberts	F. Kendrick
Supervisors:	G. W. Cummins Henry Mitchell Frank Luke J. Eichenbrenner J. R. Bradshaw W. K. Bowen	Isaac Dana J. C. Reed	A. J. Barnes L. H. Hopper
Treasurer:	R. F. Garnett William Wallace Sam F. Webb	Elijah Allen	W. E. Bancroft
Recorder:	Vernon L. Vaughn Nettie Gillmor	Alice Hine	William Griffith
County Attorney:	C. M. Grandy James P. Devin L. M. Laney	R. S. Fisher	
Assessor:	J. T. Bone T. M. Burroughs	O. H. Loch	L. Kendrick
Superintendent of Schools:	Alma L. Jones O. L. Standage A. H. Fulton	C. W. Crouse	Mrs. M. Barnett
Justice—East Phoenix:	P. P. Parker F. H. Larson Charles D. Wheeler	J. H. Kinney	
Justice—West Phoenix:	W. E. Lockard Frank DeSouza	N. A. Morford J. T. Shaw	
Constable—East Phoenix:	John Connors F. N. Easum J. L. Bates H. M. Williams	H. Burch	
Constable—West Phoenix:	Roy Morrel	J. Butts	
Governor:	George A. Olney George W. P. Hunt	Tom Campbell	Peter T. Robertson
Secretary of State:	Sidney P. Osborn M. Simms	Joe V. Prochaska	Alice Eddy
State Treasurer:	D. F. Johnson	John A. Campbell	E. Johnson
Attorney General:	Wiley E. Jones Norman J. Johnson F. C. Struckmeyer Frank E. Curlew	John L. Gust	William Crowe
Judge of the Supreme Court:	Henry Ross Frank J. Duffy	Otis J. Baughin	J. N. Morrison
State Auditor:	Jesse Boyce	Doane Merrill	J. M. Hall
Tax Commissioner:	Charles Howe Owen E. Murphy	George H. Smalley	J. B. Corbin
Corporation Commissioner:	A. A. Betts P. J. Miller	J. Harrie Cleoman	
Superintendent of Public Instruction:	C. O. Case Louis Boehringer J. A. Higgins	H. E. Mathews	
State Mine Inspector:	G. H. Bolln Edward J. Grant	Norman J. McKenzie H. E. Henderson	J. E. Pruett
United States Senator:	Henry F. Ashurst	Joseph H. Kithley William H. Stillwell	W. S. Bradford
Representative in Congress:	Carl Hayden A. A. Worsley	J. Bernard Nelson Henry L. Eads	J. R. Barnett
Presidential Electors:	Lamar Cobb Harry E. Ricketts Bennie R. Womack M. J. Dougherty Q. R. Gardner	W. W. Cook John C. Greenway J. L. Hubbell	Mrs. T. C. Pruett Beverly Blum J. E. Pawley

LIARS AND WORSE, EPITHETS OF DEMOS AS VOTING NEARS

The democratic primary campaign closed with a sizzle last night, with affidavits, counter affidavits and candidates calling one another liars. There was no euphemism in their language. They were so hurried and impatient to say what they had to say that they used the shorter words regardless of their ugliness.

The evening paper contained an affidavit by Corporation Commissioner F. A. Jones saying that his former partner, H. A. Davis, after his election as state senator five years ago, disposed of a substantial interest in the Arizona State Press, as he said, in order that he might bid for the legislative printing. The affidavit stated that Mr. Davis had told the affiant that he would turn his stock over to his former partner.

This statement was made by W. T. Smith, an opponent of Mr. Davis for the democratic nomination for senator, at a meeting held here a week ago, and Mr. Smith was quoted in The Republican. Smith also stated that

While I am discussing this Van Buren street situation, I would like to call the attention of the people to the fact that we have had a petition properly filed with the city council for over one year, signed by 57 per cent of the abutting property owners, urging the immediate paving of Van Buren street, from Seventh avenue to Second avenue, and that as far as I know, nothing practical has as yet been accomplished in this matter. As a large property owner on Van Buren street, I frankly would like to know a reason for this inaction on the part of the commission.

Yours very truly,
J. H. WILLIAMS.

BALDWIN HERE; LOOKS OVER PROJECT DAMAGE

E. Hunt Baldwin, supervising engineer of the southern district of the reclamation service, is in Phoenix. He spent all yesterday with Project Manager W. S. Cone, inspecting the canal system, to get data on the damage done by the recent Cave creek and

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HARRY B. WILKINSON

Maricopa County Needs Such
Men in the Legislature

other floods. No figures have been given out by the project manager regarding damage to the system, but it is estimated that it will cost about \$25,000 to repair breaks in canals and laterals and to dig out silt deposited in the ditches by the waters.

Yesterday the flood water had drained off most of the territory it covered Sunday night, but large areas were still like quagmires. The road to Morristown, via Glendale, became passable yesterday when half a dozen cars got through the Agua Fria and New River washes, but the road remained quite muddy in places. The roads in the valley were very damp, but passable.

EPIDEMIC IS OVER

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Health officials here apparently were so confident today that the epidemic of infantile paralysis is at an end, that they announced no statistics of new cases and deaths hereafter would be issued on Sunday. The figures will be given out with those of Monday.

DR. BOIDO FOR SANE LAWS—Ad

DANCE TONIGHT AT RIVER-SIDE.—Adv.

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